17 POLICE CAPTAINS SHIFTED

OH, NO SHAKE-UP, SAYS M'ADOO, AS HE GOES ON VACATION.

All the Wiseacres Puzzled as to True Inwardness of the Changes-McCarren seems to Get the Worst of It in Brooklyn-"New Tenderloin" Czars.

Police Commissioner McAdoo's long threatened police shake-up came yesterday It was only a flash in the pan in comparison with what was expected, but it is believed to be only the forerunner of what will happen when the Commissioner gets back from his two weeks' vacation.

Yesterday's shake-up embraced seven-teen police captains. It did not touch the men or officers outside the rank of captain. These are the captains transferred:

Joseph Burns, from Church street to East 126th street. John J. McNally, from East 126th street

to Church street.

John Daly, from Union Market to West Twentieth street.
Martin Handy, from West Twentieth street. Union Market. Michael E. Foody, from Wakefield to Alex-

ander avenue, best poet in The Bronx.

Joseph C.Gehegan, from Alexander avenue to Wakefield. Jefferson Deevy, from Central Office to Bronx Park.

Charles D. Kemp, from West Sixty-eighth street to Fourth street. Long Island City.

James E. Dillon, from Grand Central Station to West Sixty-eighth street.

John Cooney, from Long Island City to Grand Central Station. Michael Devaney, from Butler street, Brooklyn, to Washington street, Brooklyn. John J. Murtha, from Bridge to Richards

avenue, Brooklyn.
Dennis Driscoll, from Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, to Butler street, Brooklyn. Patrick J. Harkins, from Adams street, Brooklyn, to Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. Patrick Murphy, from Richards avenue,

Brooklyn, to Adams street, Brooklyn. James E. Hussey, from West Thirty-seventh street to West Forty-seventh street. Cornelius G. Hayes, from West Fortyseventh street to West Thirty-seventh street.

M'ADOO "EXPLAINS." Commissioner McAdoo remained at Police Headquarters late on Friday night anranging for the transfers. He left them for his secretary, William Howell, to give out yesterday. He also left this type-

written statement: This is in no sense a general shake-up. It is merely the making of some changes that I am convinced are necessary for the greater efficiency of the force and which I concluded

ought to be made now. I have given Capts. Hussey, Burns and Dillon three very important precincts, and I will hold them responsible for good results. I will hold them responsible for good results. I consider the Twenty-second one of the most important precincts in the city, and in some ways quite as much so as the Nineteenth. The captain in that precinct must be firm, courageous and impartial, and, of course, thoroughly upright and possessed of good judgment. I shall expect good work from Capt. Hussey, and it will be his fault and not mine if good results are not obtained. Capt. Dill on is a young officer, and showed good capacity this spring when drilling the force for the annual parade. His precinct is a very important one. I send Capt. Burns to the Thirty-second precinct with confidence that I will get good results from him. I have filled the vacancy caused by the death of Capt. Schultz by sending Capt. Deevy there, and I will find another captain without making promotions to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Capt. Short. No promotions, therefore, are at this time necessary.

KNOWING ONES AT FAULT.

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The wise ones at Headquarters had a hard time yesterday trying to figure out just what the shifting of the seventeen captains meant. They agreed that they were made without thought of politics or political effect, and for the "good of the service," although the Commissioner had avoided the timeworn expression. In a majority of cases, two captains had simply changed places with each other, but in some instances the transfers seemed to indicate a wish on the part of the Commissioner to reward certain captains and to punish others.

indicate a wish on the part of the Commissioner to reward certain captains and to punish others.

Capts. Burns and McNally, who changed places in the Church street and East 126th street stations, both have their work cut out for them. The Church street precinct has long had the reputation of being the hotbed of poolrooms and gambling houses Capt. Burns, it is believed, has pretty well cleaned up the precinct and had only many court proceedings to contend with. The

cleaned up the precinct and had only many court proceedings to contend with. The Commissioner, it was said yesterday, would see that Capt. McNally kept his new precinct clean. The East 126th street station is a hard one, and will give Capt. Burns an opportunity for more cleaning up.

No one at Headquarters yesterday was able to cipher out the significance of the shifting of Capts. Handy and Daly. Handy at one time had charge of the West Forty-seventh street station, one of the hardest precincts in the city. His new post in the West Twentieth street station will give him work more like his old command than he got in the Union Market station. got in the Union Market station. he got in the Union Market station.
Capt. Foody was in command of the
West Thirty-seventh street station, the
lower end of the "New Tenderloin," early
in the reform administration, but got into
trouble over the enforcement of the excise
laws. The reform Commissioner sent him
up to the goats in Wakefield, the most
northerly precinct in the city. There
he has been ever since. His advancement
to the Alexander avenue station in The
Bronx, half way back to his old precinct,
is taken to indicate a partial return to

is taken to indicate a partial return to favor.

Why Capt. Joe Gehegan was sent up to Wakefield could not be explained, unless it was taken to be a punishment. Gehegan was for many years the sergeant in charge of the Sanitary Squad. Later he was acting captain under Capt. Kear in the West Sixty-eighth street station. He is not mixed up in politics.

Desvy, the only man in the department who has been reduced from the rank of captain to sergeant and then reinstated by the courts, goes to the Bronx Park station, vacant since the death of Capt. Schultz. When Deevy was restored to the rank of captain all posts were filled. He was put temporarily in Police Headquarters at night. There was really little work for him there.

Capt. Kemp, who goes from the West Sixty-eighth street station to Long Island City, is a man with a good reputation, who apparently did not hit it off well with Commissioner McAdoo. His transfer to Long Island City is looked upon as a punishment, as he has always held a post in this berough.

Capt. Dillon is a "park cop," who came

berough.
Capt. Dillon is a "park cop," who came in with the consolidation. His first command in the West. in with the consolidation. His first command after being made a captain was in the West Forty-seventh street station, the middle and west part of the new Tenderloin. He had to contend with vice found in the Tenderloin and had besides more licensed liquor places in his precinct than any other captain in the city. It was the saloons that led to his undoing. He was before the reform Commissioners, charged with failing to enforce the excise laws. They transferred him to the unimportant Grand Central him to the unimportant Grand Central station. It has always been expected that the present administration realizing his worth, would give him a better berth when the opportunity presented itself. His new post, the West Sixty-eighth street station, takes in the upper end of the new Tenderloin and is considered one of the best precincts on the West Side.

Cooney was Devery's man. He was him to the unimportant Grand Centra

contex on the West Side.
Cooney was Devery's man. He was Devery's sergeant when the ex-chief was a captain. Under the reform administration he was exiled to Long Island City. Now he has come back to this borough, but he will have only the small command at the Grand Central station.
Hussey, on the contrary, was close to the reform administration. He was sergeant in the office of Third Deputy Commissioner Davis when he was made a captain and sent to the West Thirty-sevent street station, one of the most important places on the West Side. He now goes to the still more important command of the West Forty-seventh street station, where he changes places with Con. Hayes. The change, it was said yesterday, was hard on it was an eye

Hayes, who has always been considered an excellent officer.

The Brooklyn changes are difficult to interpret. Devaney was "broke" by the reform board for failing to keep his blotter properly, but was reinstated. John Morrissey Gray, a political friend of McCarren, is said to be Devaney's sponsor. It was suggested yesterday that Devaney's transfer might be to keep him out of the way of helping Gray fight for McCarren. Devaney is now sent to the Bridge station, where a captain has really nothing to do but draw his salary.

Capt. Patrick J. Murphy, who was opposed to ex-Senator Michael J. Coffey and who was a thron in Coffey's side, has been removed from the Hamilton avenue station to Adams street, the most important pre-IN BROOKLYN.

who was a thron in Coffey's side, has been removed from the Hamilton avenue station to Adams street, the most important precinct in Brooklyn, a precinct which is known as Brooklyn's Tenderloin. Capt. Denis Driscoll, who was sent to Bedford avenue from Flatbush only a few months ago, is now transferred to the Butler street station. He is a firm and stanch follower of Deputy Fire Commissioner Doyle and this transfer is distasteful to John Morrissey Gray. Capt. Patrick J. Harkins, who is looked upon as a model precinct commander, and who has been extremely fortunate, since being in charge of the Adams street station, in clearing up all cases that occurred there—and there have been many, the most recent being the Abbott-Van Buskirk murder in the stable junkshop on Chapel alley—is sentito Bedford avenue, the Tenderloin of Williamsburg. He is succeeded by Capt. Patrick J. Murphy, against whom Inspector Wiegand preferred charges yesterday.

Deputy Commissioner Farrell, in speaking about the charges yesterday, said:

"The inspector reports that there appears to be good cause for complaint to be made against Capt. Patrick J. Murphy of the Forty-fifth (Hamilton avenue) precinct for conduct unbecoming an officer. I have sent a copy of the inspector's report to the Commissioner in Manhattan."

"What was the conduct unbecoming an officer?" the Deputy Commissioner was asked

"Drinking too much," he replied.

an omeer' the Deputy Commissions was asked
"Drinking too much," he replied.
Capt Murphy said that he had attended Capt. Martin Short's funeral and subsequently, with fifteen other captains, had refreshments. He said he was thoroughly fit for duty

WHAT IS A SHAKE-UP? The Headquarters cops were astounded yesterday when they heard that Commis-sioner McAdoo declared that the transfers

yesterday when they heard that Commissioner McAdoo declared that the transfers were in no sense a general shake-up.

"Gee," they said. "If this ain't a shake-up what will it be when it comes?"

For several weeks there have been persistent rumors at Headquarters of a coming shake-up which would be the biggest in the history of the department. The Commissioner didn't deny that he had a big stirring up of the police in mind, but he had evæded all questions regarding it. On Friday he said that he would make some transfers before he started on his two weeks' vacation on Monday, but declared that it wouldn't be a shake-up.

"I may transfer a few men-perhaps sergeants," he said. "You see, I wouldn't make wholesale transfers just as I was going out of town. I would prefer in case of a shake-up, to be here afterward to see how the changes worked."

Then the Commissioner said that it would be wise not to say too much about his going out of town, as the news would be sure to bring him a lot of callers at Headquarters. It was pointed out resterday that if the transfers displease some politicians, they can't see the Commissioner, as he said good-by to his office for over two weeks on Friday night.

The transfers take effect at 8 o'clock on Monday morning.

"Lanchin' day," said one captain when

The transfers take effect at 8 o'clock on Monday morning.

"Lanchin' day," said one captain when he heard of his transfer. "We might have expected it on Monday."

"Lanchin' day," according to the river front youngsters, is the one day in the year when the unwary standing on a pier may be pushed or launched into the water.

MT. VERNON TRACY PRAYS TO DIE. Starving by His Own Velition and Bec

He's Too Weak to Retain Food. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 30 .- The highwayman who was captured near Tuckahoe in a freight car yesterday still refuses to give his name or to tell anything about himself. He continues to insist that he is of a wealthy and prominent family and bewails a wasted life. He asked for a priest to-day, and Father Edward J. Flynn see him. Even to the priest the man refused to tell his name.

In the Court of Special Sessions to-day he was arraigned under the ame "John Tracy," charged with attempting to murder Detective M. J. Reilly, whom he shot while the latter was trying to arrest him. Before he pleaded, Judge Simpson told him he was entitled to counsel.

"I thank you, Judge," he said, "for the privilege, but legal counsel is of little use to me. I'm guilty of the charge, but I ask your Honor not to try me this morning, for I am too sick to stand such an ordeal."

Judge Simpson was moved by the prishe was arraigned under the ame "John

Judge Simpson was moved by the prisoner's words and adjourned the case until Monday. Tracy was so weak that he col-lapsed in court and had to be removed to the police station in a patrol wagon. Dr. Adams found the man in a critical condition. His vitality is gone and he has, apparently, decided to starve himself to death. He refused to eat. Milk was forced down his throat, but his stomach was not strong arough to estain it. To right he strong enough to retain it. To-night he is too weak to raise himself from his cot and pleads with the keeper to be left alone.

It was learned to-day that all Friday night he prayed to die. Chief Foley says that the highwayman's condition is serious, and it is a grave question whether or not he will recover.

"FISHED FOR THE PANTS." Lipschutz Missed 100 Pairs-Workman

Saw Them Disappear. "Sure, I saw them stealing," said a witness vesterday in the Children's Court. "No. I didn't say anything about it. I ain't paid to talk. I'm paid to make pants."

William Lipschutz, a "pants maker" at 84 Market street, complained that Louis Entrolla and Joseph Feresi, two East Side Entrolla and Joseph Feresi, two East Side youngsters, had stolen over a hundred pairs of trousers from his factory on Friday night. He charged them specifically with the larceny of two pairs valued at \$5. There had been 6,000 pairs in the factory on Friday night. Yesterday morning, he found a pair or two on the sidewalk, and when he counted over what should have been the 6,000 pairs in stock over 100 pairs were gone. 6,000 pairs in stock over 100 pairs were gone.

"I saw these boys do the stealing," said Richard Gegame, one of Lipschutz s workmen, in court. "The boss was paying off Friday night. The side door was just a little open and four kids fished for the pants."

pants."
"Fished for them?" asked Justice Wyatt.
"Sure. They had a long pole with a hook on the end. They just fished the pants out and hid them in an umbreits."
The Justice found the two boys guilty and then suspended sentence at the request of Lawyer Alexander Lehman. They wouldn't tell on the other two boys.

BEST SHOT IN SULLIVAN COUNTY. Elsie Barnhart Puts Out a Woodchuck's Eye With Her Rifle at Eight Rods.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 30 .- Elsie Barnhart is entitled to the distinction of being the best rifle shot of Sullivan county. Many foxes, deer and wildcats have fallen victims to her trusty rifle. The best shot of her life was made last Monday, when she espied a big fat woodchuck sitting on the wall about eight rods from the house and took down her father's shotgun to knock

the animal over.

"Holdon, "said her brother Israel. "Why don't you take the rifle and it will be sure death?" "I am afraid I will miss him," said Elsie.
"Oh, pehaw!" said Israel. "Aim for his eye, and I'll bet he won't draw another breath."

So she took aim and fired and over went the woodchuck. When they went down and picked it up the only mark to be found on it was the hole where it used to have

Lord & Taytor.

After Stock Taking Sale Housebold Linens. at 1/3 and 1/2

less than former prices,

Consisting of fine Damask Table Cloths, Napkins, Table Damask, Towels, Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases. Also the entire open stock of a prominent Irish manufacturer, at less than cost of production.

The price concessions are made to clear the stock of all lines that are to be discontinued prior to opening the Autumn season. This sale offers advantages over any previously announced.

Table Cloths, 2 yds. wide; 2,21/2, 3, 31/2 & 4 yds. long; formerly \$2.50 to \$33.50, at \$1.75 to \$16.75

Table Cloths, 21/2 yds. wide; 21/2, 3, 31/2 & 4yds. long; formerly \$4.50 to \$45.00, at \$3.25 to \$22.50

Towers,

formerly \$1.50 to \$9.50.

Napkins, goc. to \$20.00 dozen; \$1.25 to \$6.00 dozen; formerly \$1.50 to \$40.00. Table Damask,

Sheets. \$3.25 to \$8.50 pair; 75c. per yd., formerly \$1.00 & \$1.10. formerly \$4.75 to \$11.50.

Pillow Cases,

95c. to \$2.50 pair, formerly \$1.25 to \$4.00.

Sale of Linings

at 5 cts. per yd., Percalines, Sateens, Cambrics, Lawns, &c.; regularly sold at 15c. to 28c.; slightly soiled from handling and broken lines of shades, all reduced to 5 cts. per yd.

Broadway, Twentieth Street and Fifth Avenue.

RAID ON A WRECKED STEAMER

MAINE FISHERMEN PLUNDER-ING THE CITY OF ROCKLAND.

icores of Small Beats Locting the Freight -- Spirited Struggles in the Water for Whiskey Shipments-The Furnishings of the Vessel Taken for Boatmen's Homes. Bangon, Me., July 30 .- When a steamboar wrecked on the coast of Maine, then is

a grand harvest time for the fishermen and other coast dwellers, who are described by the steamboat men as pirates, from the way in which they go about the pillaging of the steamer and her freight. It is not often that a steamer is wrecked, but the rarity of the Church of the Sacred Heart went to of the opportunities makes the fishermen all The wreck this week on Gangway Ledge,

City of Rockland of the Boston and Bangor division of the Eastern Steamship Company afforded the coast pillagers a chance to "get rich quick " on a small scale, for the Rockland carried a great cargo of miscellaneous merchandise, including everything from laces to canned peaches and from whiskey to a \$3,000 automobile.

The steamer struck at 5:36 A. M., in a

thick fog, and it was three hours before her passengers were taken off. Shortly afterward the crew and all but one or two of the officers left, so that the steamer and her rich freight were an easy prey to the wreckers. In six hours she was surrounded by a fleet of small boats estimated to number 200 sail, and a wild scramble for the abandoned wealth began.

The fishermen and others from Monhegan. Matinicus, White Head, Friendship and all along shore swarmed over the steamer, looting the staterooms, which had been hurriedly deserted by the passengers, and the saloon, where the breakfast was left untasted. Clothing, jewelry, silverware, furniture, carpets, linen and draperies were taken and thrown helter skelter into the dories and smacks, and then began the pillaging of the freight deck.

Maine is a prohibition State, but the coast pirates like whiskey, and they found plenty of that and other liquors in the cargo. When a cask of whiskey or a barrel of beer was discovered, there followed a desperate fight for ownership, and many a man went overboard in the struggle. One fisherman managed to fill his dory with whiskey and had got half way home with it when he fell in with a smack headed for the wreck, on board of which were ten men. The salvor of the "hot water" was fooliah enough to wave a bottle of the whiskey at his once hove to and went after him in their dories. Then followed a naval battle. Men piled into the whiskey dory without the least regard for their safety, and a hand to hand fight began for possession of the liquor. Boathooks, cars and fists were used, and several of the men received severe cuts, while two went overboard and, burdened with their heavy boots and oilskins, came near drowning. The upshot of it was that the smack crew captured al of the whiskey except two barrels, which, in the sea that was running, they could not handle conveniently.

The steamer lies high upon a ledge, with her stern out and her forward part submerged at high water, and at every rise of the swell a carload of freight will wash out at the forward gangways, where the fishermen are on hand to grab for it. Only the most expert of sailors could keep their feet and stay in their frail boats in such a scramble as goes on alongside the Rockland every day now and in the waters around

The bay is covered with freight of al descriptions, most of which is picked up but some of which has floated away to line the shores from Owl's Head to Monhegan-The natives are feasting on California fruits, which bob about in the water for miles, and the children of the bay islands pelt each other with pears, peaches and canta-

Humble dwellings along shore are now dignified with mahogany furniture and velvet carpets, lace curtains and the like,

while the barns and fish houses are stored full of all kinds of goods, on which the fishermen expect to get high salvage. The freight of the Rockland was worth about \$50,000, and not much of it will be saved without damage. When the steamer Cambridge was wrecked

on Old Man Ledge, Feb. 10, 1886, a similar harvest was gathered in by the coast wreckers, who on that occasion, the wreck being more sudden and complete, got all there was in the cargo, the company recovering only what it could pick up along shore at high salvage. Many of the fishermen on that occasion concealed the goods they had picked up, having an exaggerated notion of their value, and it required great coaxing and some detective work to discover the whereabouts of much of the freight. The piano of the Cambridge was taken over to Monhegan by the crew of a lobster boat, and there, with three of its legs knocked off, was landed on the beach.

get a story of the wreck played "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," then popular, for the edification of the Monheganites. and they were delighted beyond measure. They thought the piano was worth a thousand dollars, and demanded that much for it but the steamboat company was not at all anxious to get the instrument back. and it still remains on Monhegan, minus three legs, but still capable of emitting fearful sounds.

A peculiar discovery has been made in connection with the wreck of the Rockland, in that she rests directly upon the sunken hulk of the old steamer City of Portland, lost on the same ledge in 1881. This coincidence is enough to inspire the sailors of Ledge is a spot accursed.

SAYS SHE IS C. J. MORSE'S WIDOW. Mrs. Eichler Has Just Heard That He's

Dead and She Wants Her Dower. St. Louis, July 30 .- Mrs. Ida May Eichler. who figured in a sensational incident at the West End Hotel last March as the result of habeas corpus proceedings for the possession of thirteen-year-old Irene Blanche Eichler, which were instituted by her divorced husband, Alvin Eichler, of 4647 Delmar avenue, now declares she is going to New York to prove that she is the widow of a man whom she describes as C. J. Morse, a banker, who died there on

May 31 last. She says that she heard of Mr. Morse's death only on July 21. She alleges that they were married at the Majestic Hotel, New York city, Jan. 12 last, by the Rev. Mr. Bard, an Episcopal minister, the ceremony having been witnessed by the manager of the hotel and his wife. She says that she has a certificate of the marriage, and with of the hotel and his wife. She says that she has a certificate of the marriage, and with it she hopes to prove a right to a share of an estate she estimates to amount to \$350,000, and which went to Morse's two brothers. She said to-night:

"After our wedding, which followed a short courtehip beginning with a chance meeting early in January at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York city, we lived together at the Majestic and the Park Avenue Hotel for about two months, when we went to Boston for a short time. Then I returned to St. Louis, and within four days after my arrival was made a principal in a habeas corpus case, which resulted in my daughter being given into the custody of my former husband.

"When letters from Mr. Morse ceased to arrive, I began to think that he had become displeased with me on account of the notoriety. He simply teld me he desired that it be kept quiet for a time. All that I know of him is that he was a native of Waterford, N. Y., a banker, and that he had lived at the Park Avenue Hotel nearly eight years at the time of our marriage."

Charles J. Morse was a stranger to the New York directories. He died on May 12 of pneumonia at the Park Avenue Hotel, where he was supposed to be a bachelor. The manager of the Majestic says that he never heard of Morse, and did not witness a marriage in which Morse was concerned. The only Episorpal clergyman named Bard lives in Walla Walla.

Singers in Central Park. it five hundred singers from the United Singing Societies will take part in the concert to be given on the Mall in Central Park at 4 o'clock this afternoon. They were to sing last Sunday, but the concert was postponed on account of rain.

OTH AVE. 215 & 2219 STREETS DRY GOODS CO.

\$98,653 Worth of Furniture Is Marked \$71,768 In the Great August Furniture Sale Which Starts To-Morrow.

Stripped of everything save the bare facts and the bare truth, this is the story of the greatest August Sale of Furniture that will start in all New York to-morrow. You'll read about others, of course; you'll get some wonderful information concerning some of them-but when you get downtown tomorrow, you'll believe our word that no sale can compare with this one.

We are Furniture leaders always. We have proved it this year in the sale of almost two thousand folding couch beds; in the sale of four hundred brass beds; in the sale of thirteen hundred enamel beds. It is a current topic that our Furniture prices are always below the very lowest. They will continue to be in this August Sale. We've made wonderful preparations. We've bought exceptionally fine lots. We know the prices are right where they ought to be. And to-morrow will set in motion for a solid month

The Greatest Aggregation of Values Ever Seen in This City.

Parlor Suit, 3 Pieces. Mahogany finish, highly polished, abaped arms, covered in verona or tapestry.

Mahogany Finish, Tapestry and Verona Coverings.

Parlor Suits, 5 Pieces.

\$22. Regularly \$35.

fahogany finish, highly polished frames, covered in tapestry.

China Closets.

oak, bent glass ends, handsomely

Sideboards.

\$10. Regularly \$15.

Golden oak, with bevel French plate mirror.

\$16.06, regularly \$22.00. \$20.00, regularly \$28.00. \$26.00, regularly \$36.00.

\$12.00, regularly \$17.00. \$18.00, regularly \$25.00. \$25.00, regularly \$35.00. \$30.00, regularly \$42.00.

\$1.50 Golden Oak Dining Chairs, 98c. Fitted with Brace Arms.

Odd Parlor Pieces

at i.

Arm Chairs, covered in tapestry and Verona Velour,

regularly \$12, \$15 8.75 and \$20.00, go at. 8.75

Side Chairs, covered in tapestry, regularly \$6 4.95 to \$12; go at.....

Morris Chairs.

With reversible denim cushions, com- 2.98

Quartered oak, carved claw feet, spring seat, with reversible hair filled cushion, covered in velour.

Rockers.

Golden oak and Mahogany finish, highly polished, carved top and saddle seats, regularly \$4.50..... 2.79

Couches.

Oak frame, covered in velour, regularly 6.50

Oak frame, tufted, covered in

Oak frame, tufted, indestructible, covered in piain or figured verona velour.
\$12.50, regularly \$18.00.

Oak frame, tufted, covered in leather. \$21.00, regularly \$28.00.

Chiffoniers.

Golden Oak, with French Plate Mirror.

Mahogany Finish and Mahogany Veneered.

Bird's-eye Maple

White Enamelled

Pillows.

3-pound Feather Pillow. cov-ered in fancy tick; worth \$5c.,

loor, had been forced open. A broken

padlock was lying on the floor and a jimmy

Cohen pushed in and overturned an empty

box that had been set behind the door

o give warning to those inside of the ap-

proach of anybody. At the noise of the

falling box, three men who were kneeling

in a corner of Abrahamson & Cohen's store-

room sprang up, stumbling over rolls of silk

and bundles of women's cloaks. Two of

them dashed past Cohen, knocking him

down. The third jumped out of a rear

Cohen yelled to some truckmen in the

Cohen yelled to some truckmen in the street. They gave the alarm at the Mercer street police station. Acting Captain Powers and Detectives McDonald and Lynch hustled around to the place where Cohen was still yelling.

The sleuths went to the rear of 204 Wooster street and almost ran into a man trying to climb a seven-foot wall. He fell back and was caught. At the police station he said he was Harry Simons, 47 years old, an elevated railroad guard, and that he lived at 218 East Fifteenth street. The detectives found he had got to the ground by scrambling along a drain pipe for 200 feet. A fall would have meant certain death.

death.

In the Abrahamson & Cohen loft the police found \$2,500 worth of silk, women's cloaks and shirtwaists packed up in bundles, ready to be taken away.

Simons was locked up charged with burglary. The police say they know one of the other men and will have him under street today.

NEW LINES FOR MANITOBA.

. J. Hill Planning Great Northern Feeders

ST. PAUL, July 30 .- J. J. Hill, president of

the Great Northern Railroad, is trying to

undo what former President Mellen of the

Northern Pacific accomplished when he leased the Northern Pacific lines in Mani-

tobs to the Canadian Northern, soon to be

North and West.

av beside it.

arrest to-day.

\$5.95, regularly \$9.00.

\$7.00, regularly \$10.00.

\$10.00, regularly \$14.00.

ars.oo. regularly \$22.00

824.50, regularly \$35.00.

\$14.00, regularly \$20.00.

\$18.00, regularly \$25.00. \$22.00, regularly \$30.00.

\$82.00, regularly \$48.00.

\$16.00, regularly \$28.00.

\$22.00, regularly \$30.00. \$29.00, regularly \$40.00.

836.00, regularly \$50.00.

\$10.00, regularly \$14.00.

\$15.00, regularly \$20.00.

88.75, regularly \$12.50.

regularly \$4.50....

\$8.75, regularly \$12.00.

\$18 Oak China Closets at \$12.50. Golden Oak With Bent Glass Ends.

\$16.00 Parlor Suit, 3 pieces, \$10.75. Mahogany Finish Tapestry Cobering.

\$38.00, regularly \$55.00.

Mahogany finish, carved top, with shaped arm, covered in tapestry

845.60, regularly \$65.00.

Mahogany finish, carved frames covered in tapestry.

\$78.00, regularly \$100.00. Mahogany veneered, highly pol-ished frames, covered in verona or tapestry.

Whitz Enamelled

Steel Beds.

\$25.00 Brass Bed, \$18.00. Bow Foot, 11/2 post.

Dining Tab'es.

\$3.95, regularly \$5.50. Oak square top, extending 6 feet. \$6.00, regularly \$9.00. Heavy legs. \$9.00, regularly \$12.50. 6 feet quartered oak top. sie.50, regularly \$2/.00. Round top, pillar leg, carved claw feet. \$26.60, regularly \$35.90. Round top pillar, carved claw feet, extend-ing 8 feet.

Bureaus. Golden Oak

Mahogany Finish and Mahogany Veneered.

\$15.00, regularly \$23.00. \$18.00, regularly \$98.00. \$26.00, regularly \$40.00. \$35.00, regularly \$50.00. \$60.00, regularly \$50.00. Iron Springs. 81.65. regularly \$2.50. Bronze iron frame, woven wire

siz.so, regularly \$18.00. Golden oak, bent glass ends, handsomely finished.

19.00. regularly \$22.00. Quartered oak front.

29.00. regularly \$45.00. Quartered oak, mirror back and glass shelves:

28.00. regularly \$50.00. Quartered oak, carved top, mirrors, back.

28.00. regularly \$75.00. Quartered oak, carved top, mirrors, back.

28.00. regularly \$75.00. Quartered oak, glass shelves and mirror back. \$2.93, regularly \$4.00.
Bronze iron frame, with springs on each end; woven wire fabric centre. 83.65, regularly \$6.00. Extra heavy bronze from frame with woven wire cable support

Mattresses.

Iron Couches. So.75, regularly \$14.00.

Sofa Bed Couch, with green denim mattrees. Can be adjusted from a single bed to a double or sofa.



Dining Chairs. 81.78. regularly \$2.50. Quartered oak back, box frame, case seat. 82.65. regularly \$3.75. Oak, box frame, upholstered, leather seat.

We're Not Losing--But Investing FOUND BURGLARS AT WORK. One Caught After Risky Exit Along Drain if we can make a customer of you at the price of all profit and half of the Pipe When Cohen Yelled. cost of the garments you choose. There isn't an event like our Abraham Cohen of Cohen & Co., who are in business on the fifth floor of 199

\$28.00

12.56, regularly \$30.00. Four feet
wide, with 2 swell top drawers,
bevel French plate mirror.

Toilet Tables.

\$16.00, regularly \$23.00.

\$22.00, regularly \$35.00.

\$24.00, regularly \$40.00.

\$28.00, regularly \$50.00.

\$50.00, regularly \$75.00.

850.00, regularly \$45.00. \$45.00, regularly \$65.00. Bird's-eye Map \$15.00, regularly \$23.00. \$18.00, regularly \$25.00. \$30.00, regularly \$38.00.

Semi-Annual Remnant Sale Greene street, was passing through a corridor on the fourth floor about 2 o'clock anywhere. Every six months sees every short length of woolens, no matyesterday afternoon when he noticed that ter what you ought to pay rightfully, closed out for clearance at \$ 15 a suit an iron door leading into the business -coat and trousers \$11. Trousers \$4.00. rooms of Abrahamson & Cohen on that

Broadway & Ninth Street.

PAT MULLINS GETS \$64,000. Mayor of Butte Settles His Claim With the Boston and Montans. BUTTE, Mon., July 30 .- The litigation

between Mayor Patrick Mullins and the Boston and Montana Mining Company over a three-fourths interest in the Comanche mine, one of the biggest copper producers in the district, was settled to-day. producers in the district, was settled to-day. Mullins had a lease and bond on the mine ten years ago from the original owners and asserted that the Boston and Montana people set about to get the property away from him and succeeded in discouraging him and inducing him to abandon the lease and option, whereupon the Butte and Boston and the Boston and Montana bought it.

Mullins also sued for \$100,000, as the alleged value of ore taken out of the Comanche ground by the Boston and Montana while he had possession and for an accounting on all ores for a period of nine years, or since the mine has been operated by the Boston and Montana, amounting probably to \$20,000,000.

Boston and Montana, and Montana for a nominal

JUST WANTED TO SEE EUROPE. Ade of Sixteen and Seventeen Years Caught

Buying Steerage Tickets. Herman Volman, 16 years old, and Philip Muller, 17, who boards with Volman's family at 302 East 103d street, were arrested yesterday morning at the Red Star teamship pier, at the foot of Fulton street on the North River, just as they were buy-

toba to the Canadian Northern, soon to be made a part of the Grand Trunk system. One of the best railroad authorities in the Northwest said to-day that Mr. Hill had secured the charter for a road in Manitoba which will connect with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific at the boundary line, and will afford a line to the West, paralleling the Canadian Pacific and reaching far into the Western territory.

One of the branches of this new line will extend from the international boundary at International Falls east to Port Arthur and north to Winnipeg, affording ample feeders for the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern on the American side. on the North River, just as they were buying steerage tickets for Europe.

Volman's brother, Monkel Volman, complained to the police at the East 10th street
station that the boys had stolen \$50 from
him, and Detectives Summers and Smith
were put on the case. They caught the
boys just as they were about to turn the
money over for tickets.

Volman and Muller said that they had read
a good deal about Europe recently and
wanted very badly to go over to see the
country. They had not enough money
themselves.

FRANK B. GILBRETH. M. Am. Soc. M. B.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR We selicit correspondence with these who desire the advantages to be derived from our expeniestion of specially trained men. BALTIMORE. NEW YORK.

MAIL US OLD CORSET. Wrap eld correct, put 8 cents postage. Address Calder, N.Y., We return same like new in 8 days. AMERICAN-BELGIUM CORSET LAUNDRY established by European correct specialists, SCH CALDOR, temporarily 18 West 22d st., N. Y. Corsets washed, eleaned, repaired and altered equal to new by a new Belgian process; from 35 cents up; our new stripping and boning process improves the shape and will surprise you; all work done by European correct specialist; mail orders solicited.

MONUMENT TO LIFE SAVERS. A Shaft Erected in Honor of the Monome; Crew Lost in 1902.

CHATHAM, Mass., July 30 .- The memorie shaft erected near Chatham Light in memory of William M. Mack of Cleveland, by his mother and sister, and in honor of the Monomoy life saving crew who lost their lives at the wreck of the barge Wadena on Shovelful Shoal on March 17, 1902, was unveiled to-day. Harwich and Chatham were represented by the town officers and a large number of people attended the exercises, which were opened by a prayer, followed by placing wreaths about the base of the monument, which was then unveiled An address was made by the Rev. Dr Malcolm of Cleveland, who came here especially to assist in the programme.